Ambassador Caffery Parkway South Tripartite Presentation

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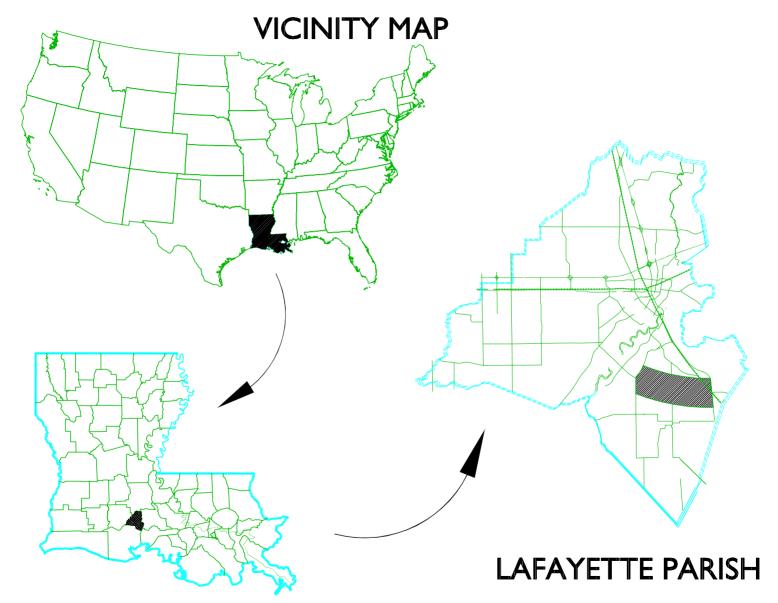
Lafayette Louisiana MPO Tripartite Agreement for Ambassador Caffery Parkway South

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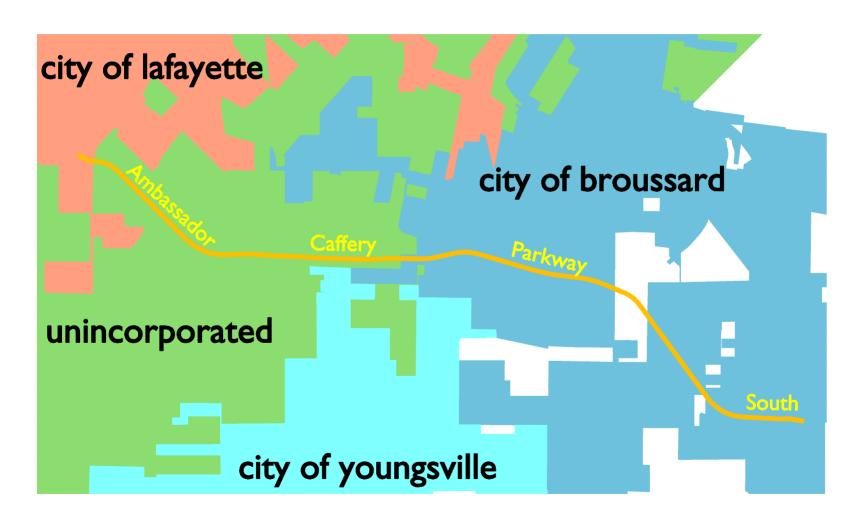
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NATIONAL, STATE AND LOCAL



Project Planning Area Jurisdictional Boundaries



INTRODUCTION

The goal of the Tripartite Agreement is to bring together three levels of government and landowners:

 to collaborate on a common urban and transportation design

to enhance environmental values

•to reduce environmental hazards

The purposes of the Agreement are:

 to increase safety for pedestrians and drivers,

· to protect the capacity of the roadway, and

 to protect easement parcels directly adjacent to the roadway.

INSTITUTIONAL PARTICIPATION

Two kinds of participants:

Government as Plan Signatories

Private land owners as Plan Participants

Plan Signatories are three levels of governments:

Local:

City of Lafayette
City of Broussard
Lafayette Parish

- Metropolitan Plan Organization (MPO): Lafayette Consolidated Government
- State:

La Dept. of Transportation and Development

Plan Participants

are owners of easement adjacent to the roadway

 represent their collective interests in the The Planning Association for Ambassador Caffery South (PAACS). The PAACS is the institutional structure for a partnership with the Plan Signatories that provides for:

joint review of land use permits

- transportation access permits
- tree and landscaping plan modification

Funding for the PAACS and its activities is derived from:

- Plan Participant's membership fees,
- Plan Signatories funding,
- mitigation fees for easement users,

 naming rights for trees and memorial pavers from the general public.

CHARETTES

Design Charettes were conducted by the

MPO

the Community Design Workshop

MPO Committees

Land Owners

Design Charettes allow plan participants to develop and identify:

- Curb cuts
- Secondary streets
- Future land use
- Transportation Access
- Pedestrian Pathways
- Drainage
- Utilities Location
- Signage
- Landscaping and Tree Plan

Design Charettes drawings were incorporated into the Tripartite Agreement:

Existing Conditions

 Land Use Development & Access Management

Typical Cross Section of the Parkway

 Typical Cross Section of Secondary Roadways

TRIPARTITE AGREEMENT

The entire Tripartite Agreement is composed of

drawings of proposed land use

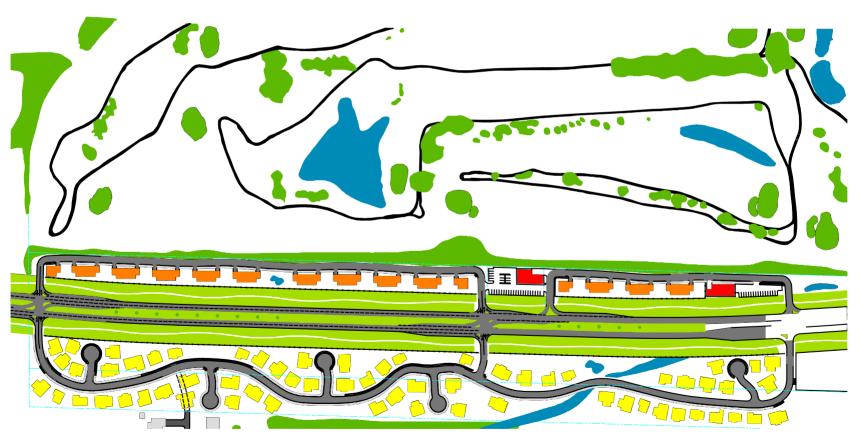
- landscape drawings,
- aerial photographs of existing and proposed improvements, and

written agreements.

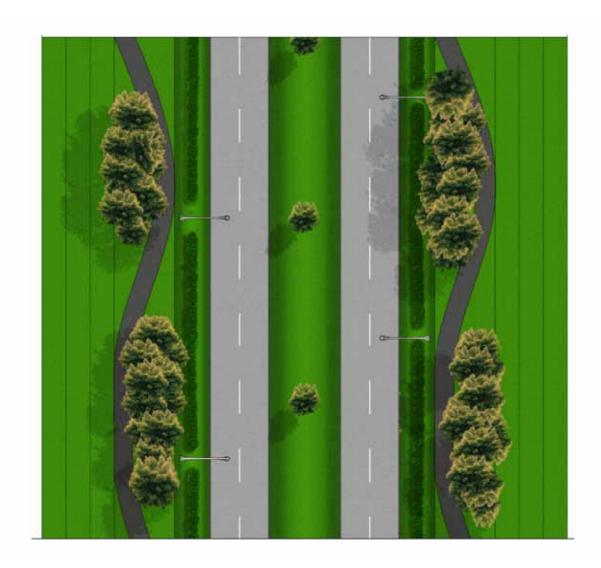
Existing Land Use: Vicinity of Vieux Chenes Golf Course



Proposed Land Use: Vicinity of Vieux Chenes Golf Course



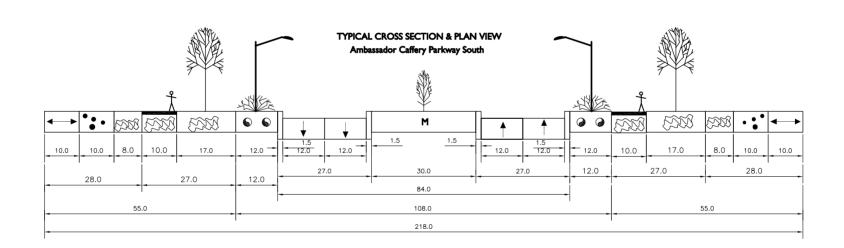
Plan View of Typical Section



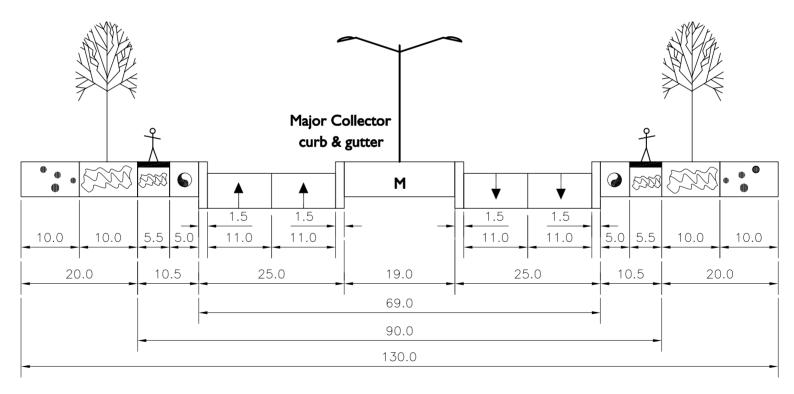
Cross Section View of Typical Section



Cross Section View of Typical Section showing easements Adjacent to Ambassador Caffery Parkway South



Cross Section View of Typical Section showing easements Adjacent to Secondary Street Major Collector



Fourteen easements adjacent to the Parkway are created by the Tripartite Agreement:

1. Drainage

8. Setback

2. Itinerant Vendors'

9. Tree

3. Lighting

10. Tree Root Protection

4. Pedestrian

11. Utility

5. Performing Artists'

12. Bike

6. Public Access

13. Signage

7. Open Space

14. Wildlife

Development Permits are regulated within easements by Plan Participants and Plan Signatories for:

- Additional curb cuts,
- Tree Planting and Removal Permits, and
- Land use re-classification permits.

A permit may be granted, but requires mitigation by planting trees or its cash equivalent payable to PAACS

LAND USE

Land use is designated by Plan Participants during Charettes.

Commercial, residential, and selected institutional land uses are permitted.

Agricultural and industrial land uses are

- non-conforming
- but may continue as long as no building permits are required.

SIGNAGE

Signage is regulated within the easements

- by allowing standardized types
- by controlling size

Additional signage is allowed if mitigated by planting trees or paying cash equivalent

TREES

There are five types of trees:

- Landmark Trees are landscape trees: Pecan, Live Oak, Cypress, Magnolia, and Sycamore.
- 2. Heritage Trees are existing trees voluntarily designated for protection by their owners.
- 3. Community Asset Trees are trees preserved with payment made to the owner by PAACS.
- 4. Mitigation Trees are planted to reduce the impact of an action.
- 5. Median Trees are planted in boulevard median

SECONDARY STREET SYSTEM

The secondary street system is a distributive system composed of roadways connecting to the Parkway. These include

- collectors, and
- local residential streets
- private streets
- travel lanes within parking lots,
- multiuse pathways for pedestrian & bicycles 27

The goal of the secondary transportation system is:

 to reduce use of the Parkway for intracorridor traffic

to expedite travel time for through traffic

SUMMARY

The Lafayette MPO Tripartite Agreement is a comprehensive, cooperative, and coordinated arterial access management program.

The MPO Tripartite Plan is an engaging and labor intensive process.

MPO Tripartite Agreements encompass: visioning, identifying and resolving issue, building consensus, formal adoptioning, implementing, and maintenancing.

The MPO Tripartite Agreement is a private and public sector partnership.

The MPO Tripartite Agreement is a long term arterial management solution.

The MPo Tripartite Agreement - most importantly - protects arterial plan integrity.

The MPO Tripartite Agreement is a method to protect public and private property values.

FOR FUTHER INFORMATION

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